

MORRISVILLE TO MAKE RECOUNT OF POPULATION

Believes There Are Fewer
Residents Than In
1930

AFFECTS SCHOOL TAXES

May Go Back to Fourth Class
Status and Save
\$10,000

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 27.—This borough is credited with having too large a population. That is the population is too large to benefit the appropriation which is received from the State toward the support of the schools.

As a result of this condition the members of the senior class of the Morrisville high school have begun work on a project of utmost importance to the taxpayers of the borough. The project may net Morrisville \$10,000 more in State appropriations.

Members of the class will visit all the houses in town and take an accurate census of the residents. In 1930 the official U. S. census showed that the borough had 5,368 inhabitants. It is believed now, because of existing economic conditions, that the population has decreased below the 5,000 mark.

If the census to be taken by the senior class proves that there are less than 5,000 people in town, efforts will be made to place Morrisville as a fourth class district of the State. The town is now a third class district. Pennsylvania groups the towns with 5,000 to 20,000 population as third class districts and communities with less than 5,000 persons as fourth class districts. It will mean an increase of approximately \$10,000 from the State's school appropriations if Morrisville is classed as a fourth class district.

The following figures explain how State appropriations are made for districts:

Fourth class district, State pays 56% of minimum high school teacher's wage or \$650 per teacher; State pays 50 per cent of minimum grade teachers wage or \$500 per teacher; all medical service, etc., is paid for by the State.

Third class district, State pays 35 per cent of minimum wage of high school teacher which is set at \$1,000 by State, netting district only \$350 per teacher; State pays 35 per cent of minimum wage of grade teachers of \$350 per teacher; medical service, etc., estimated at \$550 is borne by district.

If Morrisville were a fourth class district the 21 teachers in high school, at \$650 each, would bring \$13,650 in State funds and the 21 teachers in grades at \$500 each \$10,500 or a total of \$24,150.

The present third class rating brings a total of but \$14,700. The difference in these totals, or \$9,450, plus \$550 which the State pays for medical expenses, makes a net difference of \$10,000 in appropriations.

Should the census of the class show that Morrisville's population has fallen below 5,000 it will be imperative that the town hire an official census taker to make the census a legal one. It is estimated that this will cost about \$250. Should the class find the population to be still 5,000 or more the students will save the town the expense of hiring an official census taker to find that out. Therefore, regardless of what results the class get, so long as they are accurate, the class will be saving the town at least \$250, the cost of hiring an official census taker, or \$10,000, the difference in appropriations from the State if the town goes back to a fourth class district.

The project, under the guidance of Stanford Offner, instructor in the high school, will enable all the students of the senior class to participate. Some will visit the homes, others will compile the statistics, while still others will prepare a report to be given as part of the graduation exercises in June. Most of the time required to carry out this important work will be given during the regular "Problems of Democracy" and English classes. No marks will be given to the students during the time they are working on this project.

Arrangements have been completed for the spring dance to be given by the members of the Bristol Riding Club in the Elks' Home, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, Friday, March 31st.

The proceeds of this affair are to be used to help defray expenses at the horse show to be given by the members, next month, for charity, according to the dance committee.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Lucky Hour Orchestra, a Philadelphia band, with an enviable reputation made while playing at Wildwood, N. J., last summer.

Attractive decorations have been elaborately displayed throughout the dance hall and the committee of Gertrude Murphy, Frances Blanche, Elton Keating, Margaret Fox and Bess McGinley expects a large crowd to enjoy the affair.

W. Boan and family have moved from 928 Jefferson avenue to 1017 Garden street.

Three Jolly Good Fellowships



That brains and beauty do go hand in hand, despite all that has been said to the contrary, has been proved by these three girls, students at fashionable Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia. The girls were recently awarded three fellowships, each providing \$1,000 or more towards a year of study abroad. They are, left to right, Anne Marie Hoskin, Akron, Ohio, winner of the Fanny Bullock Workman Fellowship; Margaret Hastings, Springfield, Mass., who won the Mary E. Garrett Fellowship, and Ingard Worth Taylor, Media, Pa., awarded the Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship.

VERDICT OF \$1,000 IS RETURNED FOR MYERS

Filed Suit for Damages
Against Keystone Dairy
Company

LUKASIEWICZ LOSES

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 27.—A verdict was returned in the amount of \$600 and costs in favor of Vincent Myers, Croydon, in court here, Friday; and verdict of \$400 and costs in favor of his mother and next friend, Anna Snyder. The defendant company was the Keystone Dairy Company, of Bristol.

Young Myers was injured May 7, 1932, while standing at the corner of State Road and Cedar avenue, Croydon. The defendant company was the Keystone Dairy Company, of Bristol.

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A NEW DEAL FOR NATION'S JOBLESS IS PLAN PROPOSED

The Hoover Scheme Appears
To Be Definitely
Discarded

IS A DIRECT MEASURE

Measure Would Set Up Federal Relief Administrator

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 27.—A new deal for the nation's jobless was proposed today as Congress prepared to consider a twin relief and job creation program calling for the expenditure of upwards of one billion dollars.

The previous unemployment relief, for which President Hoover waged a bitter fight with Congress, appeared to have been definitely discarded in the revised program of the new Roosevelt administration.

Supplanting the re-forestation camp plan, a \$500,000,000 direct relief measure was to be placed before the Senate by Senators Wagner, Democrat of New York; Costigan, Democrat of Colorado; and LaFollette, Democrat of Wisconsin.

The measure sets up a Federal relief administrator which was vigorously opposed in the last administration, and provides new methods to aid cities to meet the heavy calls for aid.

The relief administrator would make grants to states and municipalities and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be shorn of its power of making loans to states.

Each state would be given one third of the public money expended by it and its subdivision for relief during the preceding three months' period. \$200,000,000 would be available for this purpose.

In the meantime, labor committees of Senate and House met with the intention of reporting out the Roosevelt Reformation camp bill.

Administration leaders were confident Congress would act speedily on the compromise reached by the President with congressional leaders and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Charles M. Meredith, Sr., Addresses Newspapermen

Charles M. Meredith, Sr., editor and publisher of the Quakertown Free Press, gave a most interesting and instructive talk Saturday before the members of the Montgomery-Bucks Newspaper Association. The meeting was held in the Adelphi Hotel, Philadelphia, and was attended by the newspaper publishers of the two counties.

Mr. Meredith took his auditors around the world in a talk which was descriptive of his recent trip. His remarks were confined to those phases of the trip which interest newspaper men.

The speaker exhibited many copies of newspapers which he had gathered on the tour. He cited population figures of the cities, circulation figures, advertising volume and then gave sidelights of the various sections he visited.

Mrs. Amelia Dougherty, Cleveland street, is making an extended stay in Philadelphia, with relatives.

BOYS DAMAGE PROPERTY; MANY WINDOWS BROKEN

Police Take 15 Into Custody
But Later Release
Them

EVIDENCE IS LACKING

Complaint is being made as to the damage which boys and others are doing to real estate. This is especially true in the sixth ward section of the borough where panes of glass are being broken in large numbers.

Many windows have been broken in the unoccupied plant of the Special Products Company and also at the Pacific Boiler Works.

Police took 15 boys into custody and after close questioning they were released because of a lack of evidence. The officers, however, are still making an investigation and it is likely other arrests will follow and prosecutions made.

Former Resident Here Dies in Piqua, Ohio

Word was received in Bristol Saturday of the death of Mrs. Walter Smith, Piqua, Ohio. Mrs. Smith was a former well known resident of Bristol. Death occurred on Saturday after the deceased had been ill for two months.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Samuel Milnor, harbor master here, and is an aunt of Mrs. Edward Turner.

The survivors are her husband and one son, Elmer.

Hitler Orders Death



To combat anti-Nazi propaganda, Chancellor Adolf Hitler has ordered the public execution of Marinus van der Lubbe (above), youthful Dutch Communist, who confessed to setting fire to the Reichstag building. Hitler's opponents have charged the Nazis themselves started the blaze in order to discredit the Socialist and Communist members of the Reichstag.

MARKING TIME HERE AS TO BEER SELLING

Some Former Hotel Owners
Considering Reopening
Establishments

AWAIT LAW ENACTMENT

There is much discussion in Bristol and vicinity as to the manner in which beer is to be retailed locally. Most of those interested are just marking time awaiting the passage of state legislation which will define the manner in which the beverage is to be distributed and sold.

Some owners of hotel property and those who were engaged in the business up until the time of the arrival of the dry era, are considering reestablishing themselves in the business and retailing beer. Of course their actions all depend upon just what law is passed.

Doylestown hotels and clubs are making preparations to handle beer starting April 7, when President Roosevelt's new beer law goes into effect, but they are simply "marking time" now awaiting more definite word from Harrisburg where the state regulations are in the making.

The same is true at the plant of William Neis and Son, Doylestown, wholesale distributors of soft drinks who have the distributing agency in Bucks county for the famous Adam Scheidt's beer that is manufactured in Norristown.

The courts too are awaiting the arrival of definite information from Harrisburg so that they will be able to know what course to follow in granting licenses. Doylestown lawyers who have been having more or less of a "dull" business for some months because of general conditions, seem happy about the new law for they are being sought for advice by scores of people who contemplate applying for license and by those who want to know what the Sowers bill is all about.

The Borough and county coffers will be richer as a result of the new beer law. The Sowers bill calls for a certain tax to be paid by the wholesale distributors and by the retail dealers. In the case of the wholesale distributor, this tax, it is believed will be about \$300 annually. For the local hotels, it will probably be \$150 annually. The Sowers bill directs that 40 per cent of the tax go to the Borough or township, 50 per cent to the county of Bucks and 10 per cent to the State.

The estimated income for Bristol would amount to probably \$500 or more annually from beer tax money but Bucks county's share will run into thousands of dollars, it is believed.

(Continued on Page 4)

STRANGERS WORK ANOTHER SCHEME

(By "The Stroller")

Two men have reaped a quantity of half dollars from the women of Bristol by a slick scheme. The men, both strangers, visited a number of homes here and according to the women, led them to believe that they would be given permanent waves for 50 cents, which they paid the men, upon visiting a certain address in Philadelphia.

In exchange for the half dollars the women were given a coupon to be presented at the Philadelphia address.

Now those who paid the money begin to think that the whole plan is a fraud and have so informed the police. The men have gone from town.

Very few of the victims, appear to know just what the men did promise and what the half dollar they paid was for.

PERFORMANCE OF LAST YEAR IS REPEATED BY QUAKERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL; AGAIN IS FIRST IN CLASS A, BUCKS COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Over 1000 at 13th Annual Meet in Sellersville-Perkasie High School—Upper Southampton Leads Class B—Quakertown Also First in Class C—New Hope Gains Honors in Class D

HOW COUNTY SCHOOLS FINISHED IN INTERSCHOLASTICS

CLASS A
Quakertown, 53; Sellersville-Perkasie, 37; Bensalem, 32½; Newtown, 30; Bristol, 13; Langhorne-Middletown, 12; Morrisville, 8½.

CLASS B
Upper Southampton, 46; Falls Township, 35; Yardley, 25; Richboro, 8; Springfield, 6; Nockamixon, 4; Hilltown, 0; New Hope, 0.

CLASS C
Quakertown, 38; Sellersville-Perkasie, 16; Morrisville, 16; Bensalem, 13; Falls Township, 12; Langhorne-Middletown, 11; Bristol Borough, 9; Bristol Township, 9.

CLASS D
New Hope, 43; Warminster, 30; Newtown, 22; Lower Makefield, 11; Upper Southampton, 8; Yardley, 8; Nockamixon, 2; Hulmeville, 0; Tullytown, 0.

PERKASIE, Mar. 27.—Repeating its performance of last year, Quakertown high school came out first in the scholastic division, Class A, Saturday, when the thirteenth annual Bucks County Interscholastic Meet occurred at the Sellersville-Perkasie high school.

With 53 points to its credit Quakertown High lead Sellersville-Perkasie by 16 points, the latter securing 37. In this class Bensalem finished third with 32½ points; Newtown, fourth with 30; Bristol Borough fifth with 13; Langhorne-Middletown, sixth, with 12; Morrisville, seventh with 8½.

At the finish of Class B events it was found that Upper Southampton school led with 46 points; Falls coming next with 35; Yardley, third, with 25; Richboro, fourth, with 8; Springfield, fifth with 6; and Nockamixon, sixth with 4. No points were scored in this class by Hilltown and New Hope students.

In Class C Quakertown led while in Class D New Hope secured the honors. Approximately 1000 students, boys and girls from all sections of Bucks County gathered at the high school at 10 a. m., and took part in the many events which continued until the middle of the afternoon. At noon a luncheon was served to principals, teachers and judges; while the pupils were accommodated in the cafeteria.

This year points were awarded for the first six placements in each event. The points for placements in their order were: 10-8-6-4-2-1. In the special music events there were no point scores. The contestants winning first, second and third places were present-

ed with medals, gold, silver and bronze in their order. Schools winning first place in each class received a trophy, as well as schools winning first place in the chorus in each class. The trophies were awarded in the auditorium at the close of the meet. Principals of each school were given the individual medals to present to their scholars at the close of the affair.

Committee in charge of judges was comprised of: F. E. Klinger, E. Caum, and William A. Thomas. The officers of the meet association are: Lewis N. Snyder, Sellersville-Perkasie, president; Warren P. Snyder, Bristol, first vice-president; E. Leonard Caum, Morrisville, second vice-president; Samuel K. Faust, Bensalem Township, secretary; A. F. Hunsberger, Quakertown, treasurer.

Following is the summary of each event, with the pupils and schools being named in order in which they finished:

CLASS A
Chorus
Quakertown, Morrisville, Newtown, Bensalem, Sellersville-Perkasie, Bristol.

Math-Science
H. Leubach, Quakertown; A. Goldman, Bristol; F. Sutton, Newtown; G. Terry, Sellersville-Perkasie; S. Lewis, Quakertown; H. Stuckert, Newtown.

Bookkeeping
E. McKeever, Sellersville-Perkasie; D. Ott, Quakertown; T. Carson, Bensalem; F. Hampton, Bristol; W. Bishop, Sellersville-Perkasie; E. Devlin, Bensalem; A. Glanto, Morrisville, tie for sixth place.

Composition
L. McKenney, Newtown; C. Poskert, Bensalem; S. Lewis, Quakertown; J. Roberts, Langhorne-Middletown; M. Gallagher, Newtown; F. Hartl, Quakertown.

Shorthand
M. Yerk, Sellersville-Perkasie; H. Somers, Quakertown; E. Ream, Quakertown; L. Hetherington, Bensalem; L. Murphy, Newtown; M. Fawcett, Langhorne-Middletown.

Declamation
H. Seltzer, Bensalem; B. Bittle, Sellersville-Perkasie; M. Paul, Langhorne-Middletown; L. Williams, Newtown; C. Boorse, Quakertown; J. Morrow, Langhorne-Middletown.

CLASS B
Composition
L. Lumley, Upper Southampton; M. Ward, Falls Twp.; W. Hogeland, U. Southampton; M. Nolan, Yardley; W. Echer, Nockamixon; D. Benner, Springfield.

Math-Science
M. Somers, U. Southampton; V. Lazar, Falls Twp.; W. Hogeland, U. Southampton; A. Mandler, Springfield; F. Bebbington, Yardley; H. Vandergrift, Falls Twp.

Declamation
M. Grunert, Falls Twp.; K. Rothermel, Yardley; L. Lumley, U. Southampton; H. Fulmore, U. Southampton; H. Edwards, Richboro.

Chorus
Yardley, Falls Twp., Richboro, Upper Southampton, Springfield, Nockamixon.

CLASS C
Reading
A. Hartman, Morrisville; G. Brown, Bristol; J. Murphy, Morrisville; M. Skeath, Bristol; D. Parker, Langhorne-Middletown; M. Brambley, Bristol Township.

Chorus
Quakertown, Bristol Township, with Sellersville-Perkasie, Bensalem and Falls Township tying for third place; Langhorne-Middletown, fourth; Bristol borough, fifth.

Spelling
E. Heuckeroth, Quakertown; M. George, Quakertown; R. Hazard, Falls Twp.; G. Brown, Bristol; W. Snyder, Sellersville-Perkasie; G. Warock, Bristol.

Pennmanship
T. Dettweiler, Sellersville-Perkasie; A. Koehler, Langhorne-Middletown; P. Neidig, Quakertown; E. Stoneback, Quakertown; N. Velsz, Falls Twp.; M. Swallow, Bensalem.

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Publishes Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Hatfieldson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Hatfieldson, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Fulltown, Bridge-water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Fulmerville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1933

FRENCH VIEW CHANGING

Sentiment in France on that nation's war debt to the United States is reported to be shifting around to a point favorable to payment of the \$19,000,000 installment held up by a vote of the chamber last December.

The reasons for this change are a little vague. One is reported to be a desire that France place herself on an equal footing with Great Britain in order to be prepared to suggest that a moratorium be declared on the old annuities pending negotiation of a new settlement. There is growing opposition, too, to France's defaulting with the consequent damage to her credit. Failure to make the \$19,000,000 payment is regarded as only a technical default which can still be corrected. If this be paid before the next installment is due June 15, the expectation is held that an extension of the moratorium then will be granted because of the inability of President Roosevelt, under the pressure of other matters, to effect a general settlement before that date.

In the background, however, can be sensed another reason, one which was hinted at by McHerriot in a recent lecture. "When one thinks of what may happen tomorrow," said the former premier, who all along has been in favor of payment, "our country should no further prolong the cruel misunderstanding with that great democratic nation. For France may again need to appeal to one of the richest sources of material support, as was the case several years ago."

In other words, France sees the possibility of becoming involved in another war and wishes to be in a position to call upon the United States for help.

This reason will not appeal to Americans. The United States would not let sentiment drag it into another European war. If the French think that by paying their honest debts to us they will be buying alliance with the United States, they will find themselves sadly mistaken.

WAVE OF CONFIDENCE

Proctor and Gamble, soap manufacturers, are not the type to businessmen to permit ballyhoo or sentiment to dip into their bank account. If they were, they wouldn't be the largest in their line of business.

Therefore when they launch a 3,000,000-line nationwide newspaper advertising campaign it can be taken at face value as an indication that business is going to be much better and that they intend to get their full share of it.

Returning confidence, buttressed by vigorous and intelligent action, is pulling this nation out of the hole. Manufacturers and merchants who increase their newspaper advertising now will be doing the cream of the business a year hence.

Faith is belief in things unseen. For instance, men believe in the rights of a minority.

Charley Chaplin doesn't want his boys to follow in his footsteps. Would he have them pigeon-toed?

The "Roosevelt salad," made of mixed vegetables, has appeared on the Senate restaurant menu, and is said to be proving popular. Like its namesake.

Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

The Milkmen

Did Bristol residents used to be awakened in the early morning by the ringing of the bells, proclaiming some early riser was at their door with their supply of milk and cream? Well, any one who knows Fallsington, and who does not, will recall that it once was the home of milk men. Now there are but two in the regular dairy business, Charles D. Satterthwaite and E. L. Burton. There are others who supply a few families, but the day of the milk men as we used to know them, is gone. Early rising, bitter weather, roads in summer that almost smothered them in dust, drifts, at times, unsurmountable, but which were finally conquered by those Fallsington men determined on reaching their customers. They would group themselves down in front of the old hotel, then, wagon bodies on runners, and sturdy horses, one would make the plunge. The next team followed, often finding the wind-driven snow almost blinding, then another and another, until a long string of teams was on its way, halted every now and then, for the combined force to shovel through some stubborn drift. No early going on blizzard mornings.

Now

Now, you have but to open the door on one of these raging mornings that Sir Harry Lauder declares is nicer to lie in bed, and there awaits you your milk and cream for the day, and an extra supply at times should the next

day's travel threaten. What a moving picture those milk men's struggles would make if thrown on the screen. Wind, raging and howling; horses ever plunging, snorting, tossing in disgust, the enveloping snow; men out with shovels, throwing high the white masses, bells tossed by impatient steeds. But one must make mention of those early rising farmers who plunged, waded and made their way to the barns where the sleepy cows awaited them. The milk must be ready. Old Dobbin and mate, blanketed for the furious effort, and rarely did they fail the milk men who awaited them. How aptly Whittier's picture applies here: "With mitted hands and hats drawn low, To guard our necks and ears from snow."

Midway

Midway between Fallsington and Morrisville, there where the three houses join hands on the hill, was one of the worst places to be encountered. It was drifted to such an extent that even the milk men nodded wisely and let it stand in its snowy grandeur. But the detour, riding at the top of the sloping field that led down into a meadow, caused one to wonder, when they saw the swaying, toppling masses of wagons, sleds and sleighs, conveying the lactical fluid, if there might not be a milky way on earth and that at the bottom of the meadow. I confess when forced to drive through that field on my way to and from my school in Morrisville, I closed my eyes at times,

trusting to "Nellie" or "Mac" to bring me safely through. And they did.

Naming Them

I fear memory will omit some, there were so many of them. There was William Balderston, Joseph White, whose route was most successfully handled by his daughter, Sarah, when poor health prevented her father's continuing the business; Henry Comfort, William Duke, David Satterthwaite, James T. Watson, Joseph Bateman, Albert Breece and his sons, Fred and William; Richard Margerum, Charles Brown, Charles H. Carver, Edwin Carver, William E. Clemens, H. Morris Breece, B. Frank Burton, William E. Watson, George A. Firman, John T. Fish, Isaac Eastburn, John Haines, Fred Watson, Charles M. Headley, George Hohwieler, John L. Smith, Charles Klockner, Malcolm Lee, R. Pittsford Lovett, Anthony Moore, Lloyd Myers, James Newbold, Daniel Nolan, Alfred Parsons, Gabriel Rue, Abram Servis, William Sovers, George Shiller, Joseph Smith, Stephen Woolston, Isalah Woolston, Eckford Watson, Mahlon Wharton, Harrison Carver, Edward H. Croasdale, Charles Muschert, Robert Clark, Hugh Clark, Joseph Rogers. Memory calls a halt. If some are omitted, it is unintentional. Trenton's slumbers were rudely awakened for those milk bells seemed to outdo themselves in their clamoring accents. But one thing certain, the people were served faithfully and well.

Their Homes

Driving through the streets of the old village, one found houses and lawns in excellent condition. Many of these attractive homes were occupied by the milk men. Every street housed some of them. Others resided on surrounding farms, taking in the village

on their way. Some used to say, "Milk men must make money," and another would reply, "They earn every cent they get, for many of them rise at two and three o'clock in the morning and keep going." Then back would come, "But their day is a short one. See how early they get home in the afternoon," then an explosive answer would come, "Man, alive, don't you expect their nature demands some sleep!" Now so many of those homes cared for by the many milk men, have witnessed a change. Many former owners have gone on, others have entered into a different business, the horse-drawn teams have backed off the scene, leaving the motor truck as their successor, and one is so satisfied to know, what few horses remain, are left to the shelter of the stables on the wind-swept, howling, snowy mornings. Even Nature has quieted her rages, giving but few examples of what she can do when aroused. And mercury cuddles close to herself, "No down in the dumps for me."

Earliest Recollections

One of my earliest recollections of milk men was when Isaac Eastburn, of "Springdale Farm," on the Fallsington-Emille road, would come dashing down that meeting-house hill, two horses pacing rapidly their way to Trenton. He never drove heavy horses, contending that the smaller horse could cover ground more quickly. Well, they did, for he had the fastest moving team of them all. I stood in admiration and one day said to Mother, "If ever I'm a milk man I'm going to drive just such dainty-stepping horses as Isaac Eastburn does." My dream never came true. I never enlisted among their number. George Firman's "Shoo Fly," and Edward Croasdale's "Gray," both of the same color, had no mate to relieve them but day after day, hitched to the heavy wagon, with its heavy load, trudged on and off to their daily round to Trenton and its many winding streets, their rest being when stopped before the different houses for serving.

COMING EVENTS

- March 28—
Card party by members of minstrel troupe, P. O. S. of A. Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall, 8:30 p. m.
- March 29—
Covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Vandegrift, Cornwells Heights, at 1 p. m., benefit of Parent-Teacher Association, for plant fund.
- March 30—
Card party of Beaver Fire Company in Hibernian Hall.

- Coffee klatch given by Young Matrons of Harriman M. E. Church.
- April 4—
Card party at Headley Manor Fire Co. station, benefit of fire company.
- Musical tea sponsored by Girl Reserves, Bristol high school, in H. S. auditorium.
- April 7—
Card party at Newportville fire station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.
- Dance by senior class in Bristol high gymnasium.
- Card party by daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall.
- April 8—
Fourth annual banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall for members, their families and friends.
- Spring assembly of Bucks County Parent-Teacher Association, at Newtown high school.
- April 17—
Dance given by Daughters of Italy

- in Italian Mutual Aid Hall.
- April 19, 20—
Play, "A Peach of a Family," by Sunday School of Harriman M. E. Church.
- April 22—
Annual Spring supper in St. James's P. E. parish house, sponsored by Women's Guild.
- April 23—
114th anniversary of Odd Fellows to be marked by I. O. O. F. lodges of East and West districts, Bucks County, at Doylestown Reformed Church.
- April 25—
First annual concert of Bristol Glee Club at Bristol M. E. Church.
- May 2—
Card party in parish house by Literary Society of St. James's Church.
- May 4, 5—
Operetta by Bristol high school students in high school auditorium, "The Gypsy Rover."

Classified Ads Bring Results

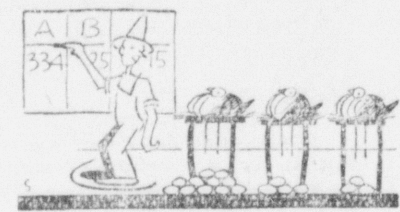
OUR DAILY FOOD

By JUDGE GORDON

THE INDISPENSABLE EGG

THE egg is the cement that holds all the castles of cookery together.

I might add another proverb that my grandmother used to quote: "Judge ye thy cookery by the number of eggs ye use!" Which, interpreted, means "the more eggs the merrier" or something on that order.



Eggs are taken seriously in practically every civilized country in the world. They were recognized as an important article of food long before science came forward with the facts that have established eggs officially in the daily diet, particularly in the diet of children. Just in case you aren't familiar with these scientific discoveries: eggs are rich sources of phosphorus and iron, and of Vitamins A, B, D and G. Growing children, especially, need vitamins, if they are to maintain good health. Eggs have progressed along with human knowledge. In the old days, we used to think the hen had done her duty if she laid 60 eggs a year—

and most of those during the spring months. Nowadays, it's quite the usual thing to find flocks of hens with a laying average of 180 eggs apiece. The record is held by a prize barred Plymouth Rock hen who laid 334 eggs in one year.

There are several amusing but well-established superstitions about egg selection. Some persons insist on buying dark shelled eggs; others, the white shelled variety. Now, the color of the shell depends on the breed of the laying hen, and has no more to do with the nutritive quality or the flavor of the contents than has the color of clothes with the character of the person beneath. The color of the egg yolk depends on the feed of the hens. Deep yellow pigment is due to the pigment in the grains and greens the hen eats. The important differences in eggs are size and cost. The external characters mean little.

Now let me give you a favorite dish of that well known epicure, George Rector—"Eggs Florentine." To prepare Eggs Florentine, line custard cups or ramekins with finely-chopped, well-seasoned spinach. Break an egg into each, cover with a rich white sauce, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven until the eggs are set and the cheese is melted.

Beatrice Burton

At Last!

Another Great Serial Story

by

The author of "Lovejoy" and "The Flapper Wife"

Beatrice Burton

After more than a year of work, Beatrice Burton has given her host of admirers another story—a great story, in the best Beatrice Burton manner.

MARY FAITH

MARY FAITH

It's the story of a girl who had to meet the problem of thousands of modern young wives—that of keeping a playboy husband from straying too far from the home hearth and heart—told as only the author of "Lovejoy" and "The Flapper Wife" could tell it.

Beginning April 1st

THE BRISTOL COURIER

(To Be Continued)
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

CONCLUDED STAY

Mrs. Charles Cooke and son Glenn, Third avenue, who have been paying a two months' visit to relatives in Dundalk, Md., terminated their stay there Sunday.

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Marion B. Smith, 320 Radcliffe street, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Saturday. Favors were given to Mrs. H. Doyle Webb and Miss Eunice Williams.

ON MOTOR TRIP TO FLORIDA

Mrs. S. Brooks Knowlton, Radcliffe street, with her sister, Miss Ada Mutch, Bryn Mawr, are on a motor trip to Florida. Miss J. A. Whitney, Newark, N. J., is spending the time during the absence of her niece, Mrs. Knowlton, at the Presbyterian manse.

ATTEND WEDDING CEREMONY AND RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mrs. George Reiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus, Mill street, spent Sunday in New York City, where they attended the wedding ceremony of Miss Sara Lashinsky and William Straus, both of that city. The Bristolians also attended the reception and dinner following the ceremony.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Regina McIlvaine, Radcliffe street, has accepted a position in Lawrenceville, N. J., where she entered upon her duties today.

GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Mrs. Michael Larrisey and son Jack, Philadelphia, passed Sunday with Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street.

A Sunday guest of Mrs. Cecelia Marion, Buckley street, was Miss Rose Ferndock, Philadelphia.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Malloy and son Roger, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, had as Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimshaw, Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Lee, York, Miss Ida Phipps, 321 Hayes street, Bristol, Robert Anderson, Norristown, and Charles Kent, Harrisburg, students at State Teachers' College, West Chester, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., and son, William 3d, Wismoming, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 919 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carter, Swain street, had as a guest last week, Edward Jarvis, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Higgins and family, Wildwood, N. J., have been guests for the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Randolph, 318 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Annandale, N. J., passed the week-end with P. J. Conley, 1527 Wilson avenue. Wayne Warner, State College, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Washington and Wood streets.

Miss Hannah Boyle, New York, was a guest over the week-end of Mrs. Catherine Boyle, Bath street.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., and daughter, Mary Lou, Radcliffe street, in Frankford, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon.

Frank Taylor, Germantown, was a Saturday visitor of Miss Annie Hay, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, Jackson street, were Miss Catherine Dool and Messrs.

George Dool and Edward Ehoff, Philadelphia.

GO ELSEWHERE TO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle, were Sunday guests of Miss Thelma Cherry, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welk, 210 Jefferson avenue, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount, Glendale, Long Island.

Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Wood street, spent a day last week in Tacony, visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. McNally.

Thursday was spent by Miss Dorothy Cochran, 348 Harrison street, in Trenton, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blumberg.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Slaymaker and son, Glenn, 1610 Wilson avenue, in Malvern, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Slaymaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Third avenue, were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell, Dundalk, Md.

Miss Edith Allen, 905 Garden street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Trenton, N. J.

In Fairbanks Suit



Back in Los Angeles after a honeymoon in Mexico, Jorgen Dietz, who is suing Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for \$50,000, charging the actor alienated the affections of his former wife, Mrs. Solveig Dietz, is shown with his bride, Lucy Doraine. They were married in Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Doraine, who is a film actress, was once famed as the possessor of the most beautiful legs in Hungary.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Adv.)

PRIZES FOR PROWESS IN GAMES AWARDED AT A SOCIAL GATHERING

Members of Troop 8, Catholic Daughters of America, Meet

Members of Troop 8, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, held a social meeting Saturday evening at the home of Miss Eileen O'Connor, Jefferson avenue.

Games were played and a repast served to: Mary Frances Blanche,

Doris Conner, Mary Cullen, Dorothy Curran, Margaret Mary Dunn, Mary Ricchiutti, Helen Villas, Santina Chiller, and Eileen O'Connor, also Miss Frances McFadden, counsellor, and Miss Marie Gaffney, assistant counsellor of the troop.

Prizes for prowess in the games were awarded Helen Villas, Mary Cullen and Eileen O'Connor.

HULMEVILLE

Audrey Lee Lathrop has been ill at her Middletown Township home for the past week.

The Peppy Pals sewing class mem-

bers will be guests of Miss Mary Thompson tomorrow evening.

Fifty slides, showing scenes from the Passion Play will be shown in Neshaminy M. E. Church Thursday evening at eight o'clock, through courtesy of the Rev. Walter H. Canon, Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Vorhoid, Philadelphia, week-ended with her grand-mother, here.

CROYDON

Edward, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, passed away Saturday

morning after a short illness of diphtheria. He was buried this morning at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A basketball game will be played at Beaver Fire House, Bristol, followed by a dance, Tuesday night, between a picked team of Bristol, and Croydon Longues.

TROUT PLANTING

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The largest planting by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries last year was of Loch Leven trout, 23,143,000 in fish and eggs.

If you're wise—you'll advertise.

Ending the Dry Era



President Roosevelt signing the Cullen 3.2 beer bill March 22nd, an hour after Vice-President Garner had signed for the Senate. Wet leaders of the House and Senate witnessed the legalizing of 3.2 beer and wine effective April 7th.

MELLOWED 80 MILLION YEARS



While dinosaurs lived and died in OKLAHOMA

Mellowed 80 million years! Such is the history of the Cambro-Ordovician crude oil of Oklahoma which Sinclair refines and blends into Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil—a crude which was already ages old when dinosaurs fought above its hidden reservoirs. Opaline's superior lubricating quality owes much to Nature's age-long treatment, for Nature has filtered it free of impurities, reduced its carbon-forming content, and enhanced its lubricating quality. In process of refining Sinclair adds the crowning touch by de-waxing Opaline and freeing it from non-lubricating petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero. Try a crankcaseful of Sinclair Opaline—observe how little you have to add on long trips—note how it stands up in hard driving!

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

From the Oldest Mid-continent Crudes

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Can Be Purchased at The

PINES SERVICE STATION, Radcliffe and Bristol Pike or from

H. R. SATTler, Agent, Phone 2321, Bristol

How Much Should A Funeral Cost?

WE believe that the funeral should reflect accurately the standard of living of the deceased. To fall below this standard is not good taste. To spend more than can be afforded without hardship is mistaken sentimentality.

It is always our policy to meet the needs of each particular case. Whatever they may be—the high standards of our service are always maintained.

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

Funeral Service

314 Cedar Street

Bristol, Pa.

Tax Notice

Pay real estate taxes NOW before they are turned over to County Commissioners for collection.

LOUIS B. GIRTON

Tax Collector, Municipal Building.

(County Tax Payable at This Office)

Good Investments Are Scarce



To Buy or Rent a House On

Bloomsdale Estate

Located on Banks of The Delaware In A Restricted Section Above Bristol

IS AN INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE

Terms Arranged at Low Carrying Charges

FOR PARTICULARS SEE

FRANCIS J. BYERS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

409 Radcliffe Street

Phone 3012 Bristol

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Dog, light brown, white under neck and on stomach; white legs. Answers to name "Jack." Reward if returned to 319 Durance street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

TYPEWRITER—"Underwood." In good condition. Inquire Courier Office.

Good Things to Eat 57

OYSTERS—10c dozen. Get them at Valentine's, Newport Rd. and Steele Ave., West Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$26 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Detlefson, Courier office.

Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

EDGELY—Riverfront apt., furn. or unfurn. Also 6 room house. Rent reasonable. Mrs. John L. Hibbs, Edgely.

Real Estate for Sale

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FARMS—I have numerous buyers for lower Bucks County farms. J. Reading Jenks, Real Estate Trust Building, Pennypacker 4864, Philadelphia.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County Estate of Mary McGinley, deceased, late of Bristol Borough.

To the heirs, legatees, creditors and other persons interested in the said estate:

Notice is hereby given that James Collins, executor of the estate of Mary McGinley, deceased, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court, at the Court House, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, his petition praying for the sale of real estate of the decedent, as follows:

All that certain message and lot of land, situate in the Borough of Bristol, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Southwest side of Pine Street in the said Borough of Bristol, at a corner of lands now or late of Edw. Wood, deceased, at a distance of five hundred and one feet from the outer edge of the curb stone on the Northwestern side of Buckley Street, thence along said land Southwesterly one hundred and fifty feet at right angles with said Pine Street to a twenty feet wide alley; thence Northeastly along said alley twenty feet more or less to a corner of land now or late of Edw. Wood, deceased, at a distance of five hundred and fifty feet to the line of Pine Street aforesaid; thence along said Pine Street Southwesterly twenty feet more or less to the place of Beginning, commonly known as 702 Pine Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, at public sale.

The said premises will be sold at public sale by Robert Clark, auctioneer, on the said premises, 702 Pine Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, on the 14th day of April, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m. The said sale is for the payment of decedent's debts, and if no exceptions be filed thereto or objections made to the granting of the same, the Court will be asked to take action upon the petition on the 24th day of April, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

L. LOUIS RUBIN, Attorney for Petitioner, 227 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

A-3-27—Stow

EMERGENCY LOANS

of \$10 to \$300

Repayment terms arranged to suit your circumstances... Under State Supervision.

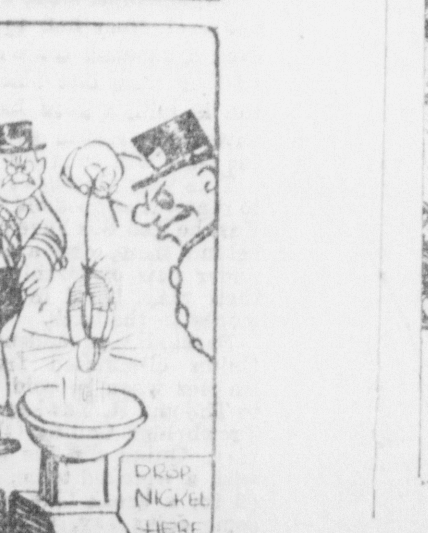
CALL—PHONE—WRITE

IDEAL

FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. Mill and Wood Sts., Dial 517 (Over McCrory's) Open Friday, 7 to 9 P. M. Penna. State License No. 298

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



"OK With ME Mr. Officer!"

SPORTS

PHILLIES THIS YEAR
MAY PLAY IN SERIES

(The following article on the Philadelphia Nationals is the tenth of a series on major league baseball prospects.)

By Robert T. Paul

(L. N. S. Sports Writer)

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Mar. 27.—(INS)—Let the National League pennant race develop into another battle royal and the Phillies fittingly may celebrate their 50th anniversary this year with a world series engagement. The club has the power to pound out victories at home and in a free-for-all race this powerhouse slugging might carry them under the wire a winner for the first time since 1915.

Manager Burt Shotton and the new president, Gerald P. Nugent, both are talking pennant at this early date. They freely admit they have the strongest squad in training here that the club has had South in many a year. As always, the Phillies have the batting punch. Chuck Klein, Don Hurst, Spud Davis and Pinkey Whitney assure Shotton of this. In addition, Shotton believes he at last has moulded together a formidable pitching staff; one that will enable the team to win more than its customary one or two victories on each western road trip.

"I'm going to carry nine pitchers," said Shotton today. "Not nine throwers—but nine dependable pitchers. It will be a good staff, too, with men like Flint Rhem, Phil Collins, Jumbo Elliott and Ed Holley as the likely starting quartet and experienced hurlers of the calibre of Ad. Liska, Clise Dudley, Roy Hansen and John Berly for relief and reserve work. Watch this southpaw Hanse. He's got one of the best curves in the National League. Give him a good start and he may be the sensation of the season."

Shotton's pennant hopes also are based on a stronger keystone combination in the infield and better reserve strength in the outfield. Last year Les Mallon fell far below par at second base and because of this Shotton engineered a deal for Ray Benze that brought Mickey Finn and some needed cash from Brooklyn. Finn has first call on second and has been working together very well with Dick Bartell, the spark plug at shortstop. Mallon, now a seasoned benedict, is showing a return to his flashy 1931 form and cannot be counted out of the running for the second base job.

The hard-hitting Don Hurst will be back at first with Bartell at short and the reliable Pinkey Whitney at third. This infield need bow to none in the National League either in hitting or fielding.

There'll be one change in the Phils' outfield. Chick Fullis is due to start at center in the place of George Davis, now with the Giants. Davis was a splendid lead-off man and hit over .300 last year. He'll be missed unless Fullis comes through with the brand of ball John McGraw predicted he'd play two years ago—and didn't. If Fullis fails, Shotton will give Augie Iruas, who hit only .237 for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, a trial.

Chuck Klein will be found in right. He's the ace in the Phils' attack. His bat is what makes the club dangerous until the game is over. Last year Chuck hit .348 and connected for 38 homers. He also led in stolen bases. He's hitting 'em just as hard as ever. Over in left field will be Hal Lee, now a veteran of two campaigns. Last year Lee batted .302. Cliff Heathcote and Fred Brickell, men of experience, will be carried for pinch-hitting and relief fly-catching duties.

Three catchers will be carried. Spud Davis, Al Todd and Harry McCurdy, with Davis doing most of the receiving. Davis is a powerful slugger. This season he is down to 185 pounds instead of his usual 210.

If, and there's always an if when writing about the Phils—the pitching comes through and the team can win more than one or two games on each jaunt through the West, it will be dangerous.

And if the race is a slam-bang affair with four clubs in the heat of battle the Phils may do the unexpected and win the pennant.

Marking Time Here
As To Beer Selling

(Continued from Page 1)

William Neis, of the firm of William Neis and Son, Doylestown wholesaler and bottlers, said today that the Adam Scheidt brewery in Norristown has 48,000 barrels of good beer ready for shipment, which is said to be more than all the Philadelphia breweries combined.

HOFFMAN DIES

Norristown, Mar. 27.—Oscar O. Hoffman, 53, wealthy North Wales lumber dealer, died yesterday in the State Hospital for the Insane, where he was confined since he killed his friend and business partner, Orrin G. Myers, of Lansdale, last May 25th.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday. It was announced today.

Death was caused by Buerger's Disease, an uncommon malady, which, according to the defense during his two-day trial last September, made Hoffman insane and permitted the shotgun killing of Myers. Hoffman, after killing Myers, made an unsuccessful attempt to take his own life.

He was one of the wealthiest, most prominent men in the vicinity of North Wales. He was director of the North Wales National Bank, a former president of the North Wales Board of Trade and a member of several fraternal and civic organizations.

SPORT
SHOTS
by
Maxwell Gordon

BRISTOL High School girls' basketball sextet, coached by Miss Ruth Diemer, closed a very successful season last week by winning 12 games, losing 3 and tying 1... an enviable record...

Starting at the beginning of the season the Bristol lassies dropped their first two games to the Alumni and George School... but steadily improved and consecutively defeated Southampton, two games; Palmyra, two games; Bensalem, Yardley, Bordentown, Moorestown and Morrisville.

They were defeated by Bordentown in their only other loss, while Morrisville held them to a tie score... In the opinion of many this is the best team that has been developed in the high school in years... The success of this sextet is due to the splendid work of Miss Diemer, who worked hard in developing these youngsters to such a degree of efficiency on the court.

Led by "Marzy" Nills, who was captain, the team, consisting of Carolyn Reynolds, Viola Santo, Elinor Faber, Phyllis Kallenbach, Genevieve Ensig, Julia Wiltshire, Fanny Peterpaul, Evelyn Buck, Josephine Mannherz, Dorothy Dugan, Margaret Morrell, Elizabeth Bellerby and the manager, Alice Ludwig, added another successful chapter to great record of Bristol High.

\$10,000 FOR FOOT

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Two-year-old Marilyn Mottley, was awarded \$10,000 in settlement of a suit against the Brooklyn-Queens Transit Corporation. The child's foot was cut off by a surface car.

Classified Ads Bring Results

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Doylestown—Doylestown and Easton Motor Coach Company to Motor Real Estate Company, lot.
Bridgeton—Stace Pursell to Elizabeth J. Anderson, 5 acres.
Newtown—Joseph F. Probst to George S. Gottshall, 5 acres.
Langhorne—John E. Keim et ux to Norman B. Keim et ux, 2 acres.
Langhorne—Norman B. Keim, et ux to John E. Keim et ux, 2 acres.
Middletown—John E. Keim to Norman B. Keim et ux, lots.
Middletown—Melvin A. Bach to Emma L. Wimmer et al, lot.
Warminster—Exrs. of Charles L. Hower to Lloyd J. Morgan, lot.
Warminster—Lloyd J. Morgan to Catherine V. Frame lot.
Morrisville—Hetty Snyder to William C. Schuetz et ux, lot.
East Rockhill—Horace E. Gwiner to Salome H. Knip, 13 acres.

STEEL PLANTS RESUME

Allentown, Mar. 27.—Two Northampton county manufacturing concerns, both branches of subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, today called their employees back to work.

The management of the Atlas Cement Company, a branch of the Universal Cement Company, has ordered 600 men to report next Monday, April 3rd. Officials at the plant, idle since November, 1932, said the move resulted from receipt of new orders and that the stagger system will be followed to apportion out the work to all employees until the demand becomes greater.

The Allentown Wire Mill, branch of the American Steel and Wire Company, which has been working on a 25 percent capacity, notified 56 employees to return to work next Monday. Under normal conditions, the plant employs 500 persons.

Verdict of \$1,000 Is
Returned for Myers

(Continued from Page 1)

The trial last for two days. Ely J. Smith, Doylestown, represented the plaintiff; while State Senator Clarence J. Buckman, Howard I. James and Webster S. Achey, represented the dairy company.

On Saturday Peter Luckasiewicz, 17, Bristol Township, by his father and next friend, John Luckasiewicz, lost

a damage suit, when verdict was returned in favor of Henry Blackenhorn, Jr., of 7915 Craig street, Holmesburg, the defendant.

The Luckasiewicz's sued for \$6,000 damage for injuries alleged to have been suffered when Peter was struck by the Blackenhorn car while riding his bicycle.

The accident is said to have happened when Peter on his bicycle, followed the truck in which his parents were riding toward Bristol. At the time of the accident Blackenhorn was traveling in the opposite direction.

The trial covered five days. Thomas Ross was the representative for the plaintiff, while C. William Freas represented Blackenhorn.

Jailed by Soviet



L. C. Thornton, one of the six British engineers recently arrested by Soviet authorities in Moscow on charges of sabotage. It is alleged that the Britishers conspired to retard progress of Soviet industry by throwing power plants out of action. Despite representations by the British Government, the men may be brought to trial.

STRAUS' CUT-RATE
TODAY'S LOWEST
PRICE
\$1.00 BON MARIE
Reducing Tea
49c

Highly Recommended As A Health Drink
407 Mill Street, Next to A&P Store

Performance of Last Year
Repeated by Quakertown

(Continued from Page 1)

CLASS D

Penmanship

B. Hartman, New Hope; G. Reim, Warminster; P. Wood, Warminster; N. Kewley, Lower Makefield; E. MacDonnell, Yardley; M. Banko, Lower Makefield.

Reading

G. Thomas, Warminster; B. Hartman, New Hope; W. Barcalow, Upper Southampton; L. Gallagher, Newtown; N. Kewley, Lower Makefield; H. Jordan, New Hope.

Spelling

R. Faust, New Hope; L. Gallagher, Newtown; F. Jordan, New Hope; E. Wood, Warminster; D. Wislocki, Lower Makefield; D. Nee, Upper Southampton.

Chorus

Newtown, New Hope, Yardley, Warminster, Nockamixon, Upper Southampton.

SPECIAL MUSIC EVENTS

Piano

P. Jones, Yardley; C. Finney, Upper

—THE—

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE

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901 Mansion St. Dial 2953

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McCOLE'S RADIO SERVICE

All Makes Repaired

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Majestic — Atwater Kent

Tubes Tested Free

515 Bath St. Dial 422

Southampton; E. Hartman, Bensalem; E. Newhart, New Hope.

Violin

L. Boorse, Quakertown; J. Puchta, Quakertown; O. Hartman, Falls Twp.

G. Hoover, Morrisville.

Harmonica

G. Hay, Upper Southampton; J. Schaefer, Nockamixon; R. Lange, Bensalem; G. Hoover, Morrisville.

Bugle

E. Hoil, Hilltown; S. Troxel, Quakertown; L. Beisel, Bensalem; W. Boesenhofer, Sellersville-Perkasie.



Fillings

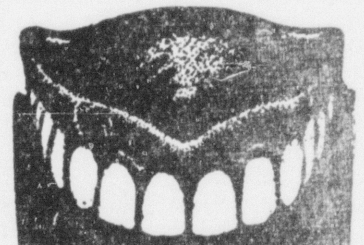
Carefully and Painlessly Inserted

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"SWEET AIR" Extraction

50c Asleep or Awake Each Tooth

FREE EXTRACTION WITH OTHER WORK



PLATES

\$10--\$15 GUARANTEED FIT

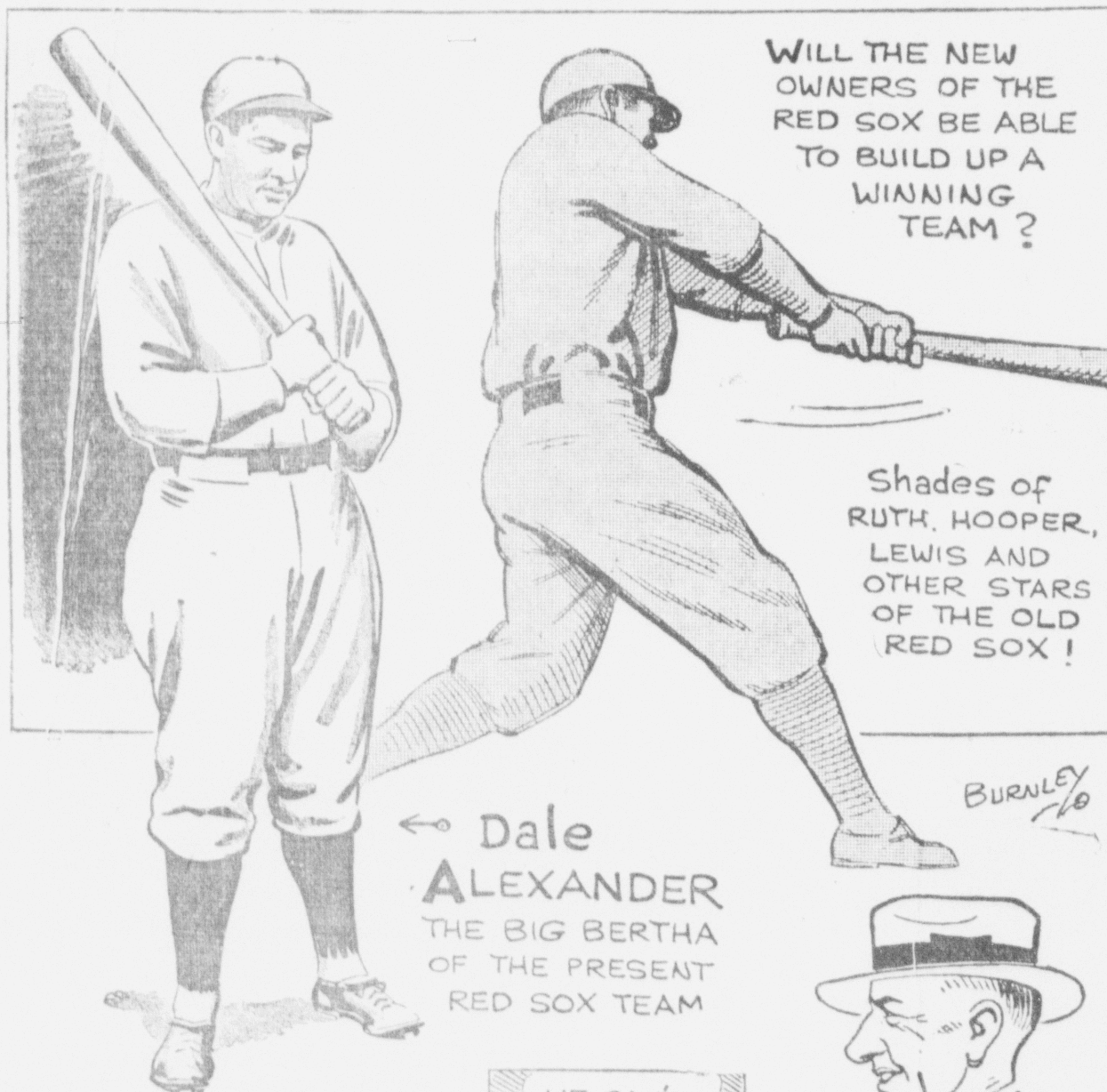
HOURS: Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. to 5:00 P. M.

Dr. Botwin

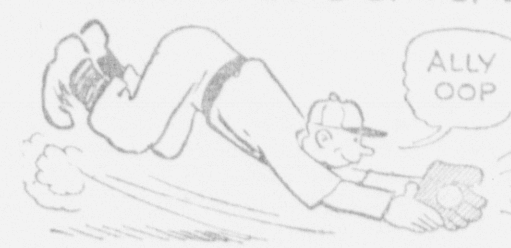
409 MILL STREET Phone 810 Bristol

Sizing Up the Red Sox

By BURNLEY



THE RED SOX ARE SHOWING LOTS OF PEP.



WE CAN'T DO WORSE THAN LAST YEAR.



EDDIE COLLINS NOW A MAGNATE--

THE Red Sox, once a big money-making team and winner of six American League Championships, went from good to bad and from bad to worse—and even a baseball team can't go any further than last place. Yet Boston is still a good baseball town. Given any reason at all for hope, the fans will turn out loyally.

This year they have every reason to renew that good old fandom hope. For the Red Sox have put their past behind them, and are starting off under new ownership, with zip in their play, blood in their eye and money in the bank.

Baseball was saddened to see Bob Quinn eliminated from the big leagues when he sold the Red Sox to Thomas H. Yawkey and Edward Trowbridge Collins (the great Ed die). Quinn did the best he could with a wrecked team, and he waited for a break. He never got one, some folks say, until he found a purchaser for the team.

It was the wholesale raffling off of stars by the late Harry Frazee that wedged the Red Sox into the groove that goes down and seldom comes up. While Frazee owned the team he sold Ruth, Scott, Shore, Leonard, Bush, McInnis, Hoyt, Penneck and a flock of others—all top-notchers. And when they went, so did the Red Sox.

Now the new management is engaged in the great task of building up the team. Before selling the outfit, Quinn had negotiated many trades that practically made over the club's roster. It is conceded that his trading did much to strengthen the team.

From the Chicago White Sox he secured Rob Roy Fothergill, Bob Seeds, Johnny Hodapp and Greg Mulleavy. These additions should help the Red Sox hitting battalion. More men have been taken on and every one, with the exception of the champion batter, Dale Alexander, will have to fight for his job with the team.

Alexander will certainly be at first base when the season opens. His last year's batting average of .367 was the highest in the American League. With sluggers like Jolley, Hodapp, Johnson and Seeds, the Red Sox will present a formidable batting array—and that's a lot.

A Thousand Yous....

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